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EASTERN NEWS

"Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

NO. 37

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965

Williams Explains Registration To Senate

'WYNKEN, BLYNKEN AND NOD'



Linda McCollegan, Louise Haglauer and Karen Rogers, sophomore physical education majors, in "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," their own modern dance composition, in "Dance in the Round" April 8 and 9 in Lantz Gym. Admission to the program is free.

'Dance In The Round' Program Includes Original Compositions

Recitals are now in the last of the "Dance in the Round," a dance program to be presented at 8 p.m. April 8 and 9 in the Lantz Gymnasium by the Dance

program includes the original compositions performed by the groups. Those performances are Jan Mee-

Faculty Members Work At Sargent

The art department faculty members will display artwork in the Sargent Art Gallery April 29.

The artwork in ceramics, jewelry, painting, sculpture and weaving will be displayed.

The public will have an opportunity to preview the show and meet the staff artists at a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Shull, director of the gallery, will be in charge of the

Panel Probes Science, Religion

The Association of International Scientists will hold a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the School Auditorium. The discussion will be Science and Religion—Do They Con-

D. Williams, dean of student academic services, will be the moderator. Other members include: P. Scott, physics dept., Hugh, zoology dept., Charles, social science dept., William Brown of the philosophy dept., Rev. Ray Allen, Trueblood, and Rev. Rust.

Discussion is open to all

han, a junior physical education major; Ann Wenger, sophomore sociology major;

Carolyn Swain, sophomore elementary education major; Linda Walther, sophomore business major; Pam Stuckel, sophomore art major; Karen Rogers, Louise Haglauer and Linda McCollegan, sophomore physical education majors; and Mary Beth Gavin, Mary Walters, Jeannie Berroyer and Nancy Romager, senior physical education majors.

The remainder of the program was choreographed by a faculty workshop group, and the show is under the direction of Sharon Tomlinson, instructor in dance in the women's physical education department.

There will be no admission charge for the program.

Two Senior Recitals Slated For Thursday In Fine Arts Center

Marcia Rittmeyer, Peconica, and Thomas Kelley, Chicago, will present their senior music recitals at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Miss Rittmeyer, mezzo soprano, will sing "Mignon's Song" and "Frühlingslaube" by Franz Schubert, "Le Secret" by Gabriel Faure, "Jeunes Fillettes" by Dalmayrac and Wekerlin, selections from "Cycle of Life" by Landon Ronald and "Sea Moods" by Mildred Tyson.

Colleen Owens, Manteno, will accompany Miss Rittmeyer.

Kelley, trombone, will play "Elegy" by Carroll Martin, "Piece Concertante" by Carlos Salzedo, and "Legends" by Leon Delcroix.

June Stanford, Loda, will accompany Kelley.

Eastern's Summer Program To Include Institutes, Music Camps, Workshops

Eastern's 1965 summer program will include the sixth consecutive science institute, the 14th annual Music Camp, an Institute for Educational Media Specialists and the sixth annual summer theatre, Company '65, as well as various workshops.

Registration for the usual 10-week undergraduate program will be on Monday, June 7, with classes beginning June 8. Final registration for the eight-week graduate term will be Monday, June 21, with classes beginning on June 22.

EASTERN HAS received an \$80,270 grant from the National Science Foundation for a summer institute in botany, chemistry, physics and zoology to provide secondary teachers a chance to improve their teaching competence in these sciences.

A contract for the Institute for

Educational Media Specialists was awarded under provisions for the National Defense Education Act for elementary and secondary teachers concerned with the educational application of modern communication materials and technology.

Verne Stockman, director of the audio visual center, is director of the institute.

The Music Camp will provide one week for chorus and two weeks for band for Illinois high school students. To attend, students must be recommended by the local schools.

Housing for students attending the camp is provided in University residence halls and meals are provided in the University Union. Earl Boyd, acting director of the School of Music, is in charge of the camp.

Senators Recommend New Timing Device Installation

A special staff of advisors will be employed this summer who will do nothing but advise freshmen, Glenn Williams, dean of student academic services, informed the Student Senate Thursday.

"So many times a freshman will be assigned an advisor when he visits Eastern in the summer," Williams explained, "and won't even know what he looks like."

He said that this is because previously advisors were assigned to students according to the department in which they were enrolled. These faculty members have often been on summer vacation at the

time and the new freshman has little idea whom he is to see when he arrives for Fall Quarter.

WILLIAMS SAID these advisors will "stick with the same freshman all through his first year, even if he changes his major."

Appearing as guest of the Senate, Williams specifically asked senators for suggestions on how to improve the registration procedure. After explaining the operations of this past quarter's registration, he requested senators to gather suggestions and opinions from the individuals the senators represent.

Explaining spring quarter's registration as "a much better procedure," Williams pointed out that 1,159 persons requested additional classes and 1,020 were filled.

He gave two reasons for the improvement: "First, there were fewer persons waiting in lines and the lines weren't as long as in past years."

"SECONDLY," he continued, "the new number system worked well." This is the system Williams devised which enables the students to drop an add card in the "add box" in the registration room and not have to wait in line.

He emphasized that there were 153 fewer \$5 fines assessed than during winter quarter.

Williams suggested that in future quarters "students who know they are going to drop a course should drop it immediately instead of putting it off. This enables others to add classes earlier."

IN OTHER business the Senate voted to recommend to President Quincy Doudna and the Apportionment Board that they appropriate \$5,200 from the "cushion fund" to purchase a timing device to be installed in the new field-house pool.

The automatic timer, recently invented by a physicist and a swimming coach at a Big Ten university, is one of the few in the country. Some speculation by one senator suggested that the installation of the timer would lead to having state swimming tournaments at Eastern.

The News was also criticized for the handling of a news story which appeared on the front page

(Continued on page 4)

Debaters Enter Nation-Wide Novice Tourney

Eastern will send two debaters and their advisor to the Alleman National Novice Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

Roger G. Wiley, advisor, described the tournament, sponsored by Bellarmine College, as one of the biggest novice tournaments in the nation and one of the oldest.

Representing Eastern will be Fred Moore, junior from Mattoon, and Don Damann, sophomore from Charleston. Wiley will accompany them and serve as judge.

Over 100 schools from throughout the nation will compete, including such well-known institutions as the U.S. Military and Naval Academies, Princeton, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Indiana, Miami, Kansas, Michigan, Chicago and Bradley.

Each team will compete in six rounds of debate, switching from positive to negative, or vice versa, with each succeeding round. As the debates progress to the third round, teams will be matched with

(Continued on page 3)

COMPANY '65 will present three major productions in prosenium and arena theatre. The program is sponsored by the theatre arts department.

The summer program also includes the Industrial Arts Workshop on Organization of Subject Matter, June 7-18; Number and Operation, June 7-18; Art Workshop in General Crafts, June 7-25; Summer Typewriting Course, June 8-August 14;

Workshop for School Lunch Personnel, June 9-11; Workshop for Art in the Elementary School, June 28-July 16; Preparatory English Workshop, June 28-July 16 and July 19-August 7; Summer Educational Exhibit, July 5 and 6; and Workshop on Special Problems in Industrial Arts, July 26-August 6.

EIU Accreditation Tested Next Week

Eastern's accreditation will go on review next week for the purpose of renewal. Five educators will visit Eastern's campus for a big look around.

According to Hobart F. Heller, vice-president for instruction, part of the process of reviewing may be informally, such as informal visits to classes in session, or talking to the students in the halls or possibly in the Union.

Another part of the visit will consist of a formal meeting between the accreditors and 15-20 students for a formal discussion about campus life in general.



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On Campus with Max Schulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectively, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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Eastern Instructor Co-Authors Article About Abstention

An Eastern faculty member is the co-author of an article appearing in the current issue of "American School Board Journal."

Robert V. Schuff, chairman of the department of administration and supervision in the faculty for professional education, wrote the article concerning voting abstention by board members in conjunction with Bill D. Feltner, assistant professor of education at Rutgers.

The article notes that, historically, it has been the practice to interpret an abstention as equivalent to casting a vote in favor of a motion, although many board chairmen proceed as though the blank ballot is not to be counted.

In other cases, abstentions are counted with the majority of votes cast, while in some circles they are considered as negative votes.

To avoid possible legal entanglements, the authors suggest that boards of education ascertain whether state courts have ruled on the procedure for counting blank ballots, then take formal action to adopt a definite procedure concerning such ballots, incorporating court-determined methods.

U.S. Senator From South Dakota To Speak On Current Projects

U. S. senator from South Dakota, George McGovern, will speak at 8 p.m. April 6 in the Booth Library Lecture Room. McGovern will discuss "Food for Peace" and "Alliance for Progress" projects.

McGovern's election to the U. S. Senate in 1962, was the first Democratic senatorial triumph in South Dakota since 1936. He was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1956 and 1958.

In 1960, McGovern was named Food for Peace director and special assistant to the late President Kennedy.

He is a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry and the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

During World War II, the senator

tor flew 35 combat missions as a B-24 bomber pilot. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with the Oak Leaf Cluster.

McGovern was a prominent figure in South Dakota history and government.



Senator McGovern

Wesleyan University, 1950 to 1953.

The senator's visit on April 6 is under the sponsorship of the South Dakota Division of Latin American Affairs.

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FROM THE DESK . . . Loose Ends

Sig Pi's Burn Mortgage
The ground breaking of TKE house is the second state venture recently completed by an Eastern fraternity.
Sigma Pi burned their mortgage, which was started in 1954 and paid off last year. The burning took place at the city's 68th annual Founders Banquet Feb. 6.
Andy Ventress, Sigma Pi president, had the honor of putting the mortgage to the torch. He was assisted by Eli Sidwell, alumni president, and James Hinton, executive secretary of the fraternity.

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Zeigel Lists Grade Retention Rules, Readmission Policy Effective In Fall

Low grade may be erased by passing a course, starting fall semester, according to William H. Zeigel, president for administration. The rule is one of the new regulations announced by the Council on Academic Affairs on March 23, 1964, which will become effective September, 1965, for all students at that time and for students whose grade average is 2.00 or higher, Zeigel said.

At the start of spring quarter, 1966, the regulations become effective for everybody, with a few exceptions.

Under this change, both the original grade and the repeated will count in computing point averages, but the grade finally earned by repeat courses previously passed by students will not count toward graduation.

There are numerous important points for students and advisers to remember about the new regulations of the Council on Academic Affairs, said Zeigel. A student who has attended Eastern full-time less than a year and whose standing is not good standing unless his grade point deficit is greater than 12, or if he has attended part-time at Eastern or another college for a year or more and is not in good standing if his grade average at Eastern is 2.00 or better. When his record drops below good standing, but not so low as to exclude him, he is placed on probation.

Zeigel

(Continued from page 1)

Students, the higher scoring teams facing each other and the top teams will then participate in quarter and semi-finals. The tournament will culminate in the finals, which will be telecast on a local station.

The topic for debate will be the resolution: Resolved: That the federal government should establish a program of public works to be employed.

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Calculus Honors Competition

All students who received a grade of A or B in Mathematics 345 during the past year (including the spring quarter last year) are eligible to compete for the KME Calculus Award awarded in memory of Professor Van Deventer. The student who scores highest on a Calculus Honors Test to be held April 6, 1965, will be declared the winner of the prize. For details see the mathematics department bulletin board on the second floor of Old Main.

D. J. Davis
Mathematics Dept.

5-66 Teaching Practicum

All students enrolled in the School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching who wish to enroll for teaching practicum during 1965-66 will be expected to attend a meeting 8 a.m. on Wednesday, April 14, 1965, in the Buzzard Laboratory School Auditorium. Applications will be distributed at the meeting. Any students unable to attend this meeting should arrange a conference with Dr. Merigis.

Harry Merigis, Director
School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching

After a student has attended one quarter at Eastern on probation and if his record at the close of that quarter or any subsequent quarter falls below that required for good standing, but not so low as to exclude him, he is placed on final probation.

Under the new regulations, a student is to be dropped for low scholarship if at the close of any quarter on final probation he has



William H. Zeigel

not attained good standing, or if at any time subsequent to a quarter of final probation his record falls below that required for good standing or if at any time his record shows a cumulative grade point deficit greater than 12.

The quarterly grade sheets received by the students will show the status of those students who are placed on probation, final probation or who are dropped for low scholarship, Zeigel said.

Enforcement of new reinstatement policies adopted by the Council on Academic Affairs last summer is assigned to the Admissions Committee, according to Zeigel.

If, after a calendar year, a student who was dropped with a grade point deficit of more than 12 is readmitted, his previous record must be evaluated as if he were transferring from another institution.

The amount of credit which may be counted toward graduation will be limited to courses passed with a grade of "C" or better, and subsequent grade point computations will be based on work done following his readmission. Such students may be admitted only on final probation and may be readmitted but once under these provisions.

According to the council's new policy, a student who has been dropped with a grade point deficit of twelve or less may be considered for readmission in the light of two alternatives. He may be given up to three quarters to attain good standing, but this privilege may be cancelled at the end of any quarter in which he has either not attained good standing or has not made an average gain of four points per quarter.

The second alternative provided by the council is that the Committee on Admissions may, as a condition of reinstatement, authorize the deletion from future consideration of credit and grades (not to exceed the total credit value of the deficit) the courses previously passed with grades of "D". Credit in courses so designated will not be counted in grade point computations nor toward graduation, and this option may be exercised only once by any student, according to the new policies.

Correction

The Sigma Pi social fraternity formal smoker will be held at the fraternity house at 7:30 p.m. on March 30 rather than March 29 as was stated in the March 19 issue of the Eastern News.

Homecoming Theme Suggestion Winner To Receive Free Tickets

Some lucky student won't have to buy tickets next fall to attend the major Homecoming activities.

And the 1965 Homecoming should have a special significance for this student, for his or her suggestion for a homecoming theme will be emblazoned for all to see across the official program, the floats, and the house decorations.

HOLDING ITS first official meeting Friday evening, the Homecoming Committee approved the awarding of tickets to the student whose Homecoming theme entry is accepted by the Committee.

Entry blanks for the theme contest will be available at 1 p.m. today at the desk of the Lobby Shop

Physical Therapist Talks At Pre-Medical Meeting

The Pre-Medical Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 402 of the Science Building, according to Robert J. Smith, chairman of the division of pre-medical studies.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Albert Tatlow, physical therapist at Charleston hospital.

in the University Union. Deadline for the return of all entries is 12 noon, April 9.

Buck Carper, student vice-chairman of the committee, said the theme entries should be short, catchy and meaningful. The Homecoming theme provides the central idea for the design of floats and house decorations.

Making it clear that he was offering examples and not suggestions for 1965, Carper read a list of themes proposed for consideration in 1964.

THEY INCLUDED "EIU—Year 2000," "EIU in the Stone Age," "Conquest of Outer Space," "American Folk Song Titles," "Onward and Upward," "Fairy Tales," "Music Titles," "Movie Titles," "1984" and "College Life."

Last year, at Eastern's 50th anniversary Homecoming, the theme was "Eastern's Homecoming Year Book, Golden Edition, 1915-64."

In other business, committee student chairman Dwight Perry announced that a list of bands would be presented for consideration by the committee at its next meeting.

The committee will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Senate Room.

Patronize Your News Advertisers

CHEER UP . . . When that April with his showers sote the droughte of Marche hath perced to the rote, And bathed every veyne in swich licour . . . can Spring be far behind?

(in other words . . . it's iambic-pentameter time again and you'd better check the poetry section at . . .)

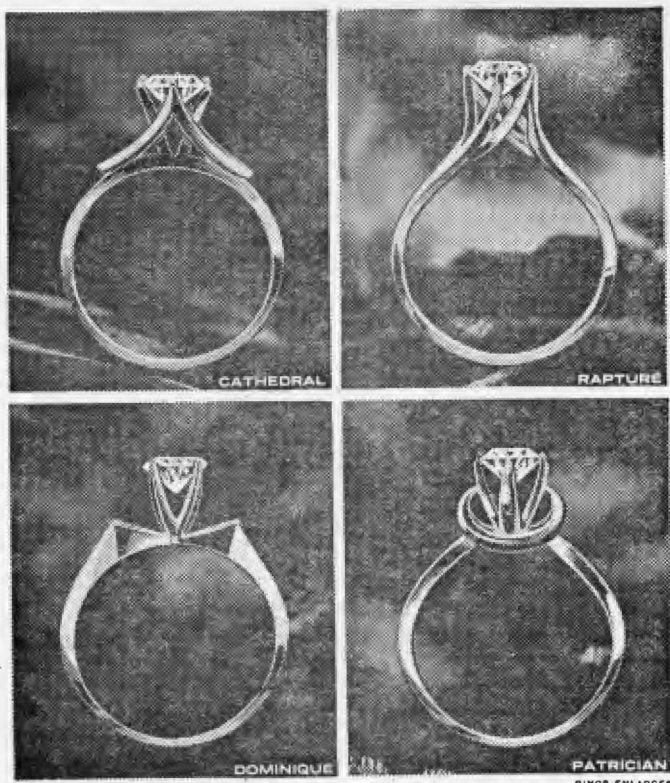
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Panthers Host Carthage In Season Opener



Beatrice Hines, Judy Bartlett, Joe Yannello and Van Watkins make the final preparations before going on stage for the "I, Diary" presentation in the Fine Arts Theatre last weekend.

'I, Diary' Presentation Critiqued

By George Colby

Last Friday night, Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon, a truly memorable event took place on this campus in our Fine Arts Theatre: The Reader's Theatre production of "I, Diary," directed by Professor Schneider.

MARVELOUS, terrific—words like these come to mind in an attempt to do such a rare theatrical experience justice. In this time of wittily vapid comedies, and those skillful soap operas for everyman (musical comedies), to witness the most unpalatable truths about ourselves in a form that we cannot possibly misunderstand is, I suggest, cause for rejoicing, for the very simple reason that, as the sages have been shouting for centuries, the only safe thing in this world is truth, and that **not** the truth about the atom, the earth's outer atmosphere, the moon's surface, etc., etc., but the truth about man's nature, which is to say, the truth about us.

Culling his material from a wide variety of sources, Professor Schneider (aided by several students, which might indicate that there are at least a few potential truthseekers on campus) showed us the horrible truth about the German people in their attempts to hide terrible truths about themselves from themselves and from the world.

He showed us the horror of mass exoduses to extermination from Jewish ghettos, and the agony and despair of German soldiers who, at Stalingrad, learned the fearsomely unglamorous facts about war and death, and the insane phoniness of fanatic nationalism.

AND LEAST we miss the point (by our typical habit of saying to ourselves: "Oh, only foreigners, the bad guys, are like that, not us; we're the good guys"), Professor Schneider and his cast showed us the cruel hate, the cowardice, the ingrained selfishness, and the inertia, the appalling ego-centrism and endless capacity for self-justification of typical Americans like you and me—teachers, ministers, lawyers, clerks, etc. etc., Piece upon piece stripped away the layers of lies we live by, lies about ourselves and our fellow men, lies about the real nature of life and death on this planet.

According to the dramatic genre of Tragedy, as well as other literature, only the very exceptional man, the hero, possesses the strength to stand up under the hammer-blows of deep self-knowledge, and by so doing, the hero is blessed, and moved towards purification and the capacity to love.

But Professor Schneider appears to have hit upon a way to make tragic heroes of everyman, even to making the process of accepting hard and bitter truths about ourselves an aesthetically enjoyable experience.

CONVENTIONAL drama may show us the same things Professor Schneider showed us, but we can, and usually do, sluff off unpalatable truths revealed about ourselves in plays, by telling ourselves, consciously or unconsciously, that plays are not life, and that we, thank God, are not like Oedipus, or Blanche Dubois, or Willy Loman.

But the authenticity of the voices "I, Diary" gave us cannot be rationalized away, for they are facts of our time and place about people like us. And this opens up a facet of theatre that appears to contain exciting and far-reaching creative implications.

Professor Schneider's originality does not stem from the method of presentation, since the wonderfully effective combination of taped voices and illustrative vignettes has been used in England and elsewhere, but rather from the subject-matter the method was used to convey.

TO PRESENT on stage, in these days, the words of actual men speaking truth out of the guts of their pain and despair is an act of considerable courage, a truly creative act. And one would have to look long and far, I suspect, to find its equal on any level of theatre in this country.

It was a strange and wonderfully inspiring experience to

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

of the March 23 edition. The story, which carried the lead, "The 'domination' of the homecoming committee chairmanship by one campus social fraternity . . .," mentioned the fact that the past three chairmen have been members of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

WAYNE SMITH, senator from Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech correction fraternity, said the News misinterpreted the discussion about the Homecoming Committee chairmanship at the March 18 Senate meeting.

Smith attacked the handling of the story, stating that "The Senate was not involved with the fact that the past three chairmen have all been members of AKL. That was not implied during the course of the discussion."

After presenting his protest, Smith walked out of the meeting. The Senate later moved to send a request to the editors of the News suggesting that a retraction be published.

SIX COMMITTEE appointments were also made. Bill Kessler, Bradley, was elected Senate elections chairman. Carol Todd, Greenville, was elected student academic committee chairman.

Terry Crandall, Erie, was elected chairman of parents weekend. Mark Peters, Homer, and Ted Schmitz, Streator, were named to the traffic safety committee. Dave Herren, Fillmore, was named Union Board Senator.

see and hear American college students showing us and telling us facts about man's nature (ourselves) and about life on this planet most men never have the courage to admit to themselves for very long.

And that is perhaps why every member of the cast seemed to possess a stature larger than life, a strange kind of nobility that was not an illusion in the eye of the beholder, but actually there in the actors themselves.

BY SOME mysterious magic they succeeded in making clear to the audience that the opposite of the murderous and life-destructive traits with us is love, with the wonderful result that the total effect was an agonized plea for all men to seek some way to nurture and develop whatever seeds of love are within them.

Professor Bielenberg's set, with its suggestion of a mechanical and man-made, yet inhuman maze, was a triumph of simplicity and suitability. And, as usual, Miss Ann Smith's costumes showed an acute and sensitive awareness of visual integration.

In short, Professor Schneider and his associates scored a creative triumph we can all take great pride in. To its habitual technical excellence, our Theatre Arts Department has now added an example of courage the rest of us can strive to emulate.

Team Led By 19 Lettermen Considered IIAC Contender

Coach William McCabe's varsity baseball team, with the return of 19 lettermen from last year's squad, go into their last week of practice before meeting Carthage College in the opener Friday. There is still doubt as to whether the game will be played at Eastern's new diamond or at Mattoon's Peterson Park. The Panthers will play Carthage a single game Friday and then the two teams will oppose each other in a Saturday twin-bill.

McCabe's 24-man squad is an experienced one which offers good hitting, outstanding defense and fine pitching.

THE PANTHER'S outfield should match anyone's in the IIAC with the return of Val Bush, Roger Haberer, Gene Jordan, Dick Wetzler and Elston Mitchell. Bush, an NAIA All-American, batted .326 last year. Haberer, who hit .309, is described by McCabe as the "jack-of-all-trades." He has also played first base and catcher. Jordan and Wetzler were selected on the IIAC second team. Wetzler led the Panthers in hitting with a sizzling .336 average last year. Len Jacobson, a member of last year's non-varsity team, completes the list of outfielders.

Coach McCabe will probably platoon at shortstop, second base, first base and catcher. Bob "Moose" Valiska and Leo Epley will share the shortstop job. Both have earned two baseball letters at EIU. Valiska led all IIAC shortstops in fielding last year.

The alternating catchers are Gene Vidoni and Ted Schmitz. Vidoni, who batted .306, was named to the IIAC's second team. Don Bevins of last year's non-varsity will also see action behind the plate.

SECOND SACKER candidates are Larry Diak, Glenn Hoffman and Val Bush. Diak is a three-year letterman, and Hoffman, a one-year letterman, in McCabe's words "has showed real promise."

The platooning system will also likely be used at first base which will be filled by lettermen Tad Heminger and Bob Hoffek. Heminger and Hoffek hit .250 and .253 respectively.

Nick Balodimas will be a Panther stalwart at third base. His .384 conference batting average made him a logical pick for the IIAC All-Conference team. Besides being fourth in the conference in hitting, he also does a fine job defending the "hot corner." Coach McCabe's other third baseman is Paul Collins, Jr., a member of last year's non-varsity team.

All-Girls Rec Night

The all-girls night sponsored by the Union Board will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union recreation area.

EASTERN'S PITCH is led by Marty Pattin, other NAIA baseball can. He was the national leader last year with 11 holds the Eastern game record. Ironically, the mark was set last year at Carthage, when 19 of the bit the dust. Pattin posted a mark along with a 1.90 1964.

Other lettermen, pitcher Bob Clifford, Ted Colby, Sikora and Floyd Whitely was 8-2 with an earned run average of 1.74. Clifford were 2-1 and 0-1 and Sikora's 1.06 ERA was team.

Rounding out the pitchers are Dave Orr and Tom Orr was on last year's squad and Moriarity pitched in track last spring.

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